Giants Defeat Red Sox and Take Lead In Series—Double Header at Jacksonville To-Day

McGraw Men In 10 Innings

Heavy Hitting by Burns, Young, Kauff, Frisch and Fletcher Features Contest

Special Dispatch to The Tribune NEW ORLEANS, March 28 .- In a game marked by heavy hitting on the part of both teams the Giants defeated the Red Sox here to-day, after a teninning struggle, by a score of 5 to 4, and now lead in the series with three ies won and two lost. Every player on the New York nine managed to get at have not yet started to hit. least one hit, with the exception of Sicking, McCarty and Toney.

The Giants who took the greatest delight in hammering the ball were George Burns, who made a double and two singles in five trips to the plate; Captain Arthur Fletcher, whose toll was a triple and a single; Ross Young, with double and a single; the sensational Frisch, with a triple, and Benny Kauff, with a double. For the Red Sox Harry Hooper was mightiest with the bat, a triple and a single being added to his collection.

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Fred Toney and Arthur Nehf divided the pitching for McGraw's men while Sam Jones and Karr, a recruit, performed on the mound for Boston. Toney held the opposing batters to five hits in five innings, whereas Nehf went the big fellow one better by limiting the Boston blows to four in five innings.

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Jones proved rather an easy mark for the Giants, who drove out eight safeties in the six frames Sam worked. Karr was found for the winning run in the tenth. Nehf carried off the strike-out honors, fanning on an aver-age of one man an inning while he labored in the box.

The score:

West Beats East In Tennis Match; Mrs.WightmanLoses

BERKELEY. Calif.. March 28.—The West defeated the East in the intersectional tennis series for women, when Miss Helen Baker, of San Francisco, won the fifth and deciding match today from Mrs. George Wightman, of Boston, national woman champion,

Coast Lures Miss Hollins
DEL MONTE, Calif., March 28.—The
California women's golfing fraternity
will likely be pleased to learn that Miss
Marion Hollins, of New York, rated as
one of the expert women golfers of the
country, has purchased a piece of land
at Pebble Beach, and is intending to
effect a house and make her home there
part of the year. She recently played
the Pebble Beach course in 90 in company with W. Herbert Fowler, British
architect, who brought in a 79.

Tommy Lennon, the crack sprinter of the New York A. C., has fully recovered from the attack of grip which prevented him from competing in the recent national indoor championships, and will make his reappearance on the track in the memorial 500-yard race in the games of the 13th Post of the American Legion at the 13th Regiment Armory on Wednesday night. Lennon telephoned his entry to the post games committee last night.

At Armory To-night

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Horse Show, which was discontinued
hare in 1914, opened yesterday in the
Grand Palace of the Champs Elysees.
The interruption of five years has not
changed the apparance of the show,
which continues, as before the war, to
be rather designed as an exhibition of
the latest creations of the dressmakers than of horses.

Stecher to Meet Pilshoff

Joe Stecher, recognized heavyweight
wrestling champion, was matched yesterday to meet Fred Pilshoff, the Finn,
in a finish match at the 47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on April 9.
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other special bout Jim Londos, the
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In the Zbyszko affair Olin is just as
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One Run Ahead IN ALL FAIRNESS W. O. M'GEEHAN

Dodgers are rounding out their spring training with some vehement practice games at Jacksonville. The baseball season of 1920 will be upon us in about two weeks. The three managers of the New York teams are already willing to admit that their chances for the pennant are particularly bright, so there seems no necessity for

Experts who have been prowling about the spring camps refuse to llow New York a pennant in either league. Despite the fact that the Yanks have the pitchers and the wallop, a lot of good judges declare that the lack of speed and the lack of coherence in the machine will work against the Yankee chances of leading the league at the finish. However, it looks more like a Yankee year than it ever did, even though the hitters

It begins to look as though the Giants would start the season with the line-up with which they started their spring training. McGraw is telling the world that young Frank Frisch will turn out a better third baseman than either Heinie Zim or Heinie Groh, which is some boost if the young man can make good on it. McGraw is gearing his machine fc speed, and he also points with pride to the fact that he has a very sweet pitching staff. There is a lot of optimism in the Giant firm at present.

Wilbert Robinson is pointing gleefully to the fact that he is tearing the Yanks to pieces in the spring series and that "Murderers' Row" is not creating any carnage with the Dodger pitching staff, while the Dodgers, on the other hand, are taking liberties with the Yankee pitching staff, admittedly one of the best that ever has been gathered together. But spring games mean very little in connection with the big race.

Rules Will Cause Disputes

DESPITE the fact that the umpires have been going through the training camps elucidating the new rules, there is bound to be many a squabble over them in the season which is about to break. Already it seems that the matter of soiling the baseballs has been brought up in the exhibition series between the Dodgers and the Yanks, and if the lads start putting this sort of thing over in an exhibition series it looks very much as though they might try it on the big time.

The rules penalize the pitcher only. He is the one held responsible, and if the umpire decides that the ball has been doctored he imposes a penalty of two weeks' suspension for the offense. If violations of the rules are frequent a manager may find himself with his pitching staff confined to the bench. There surely will be plenty of squabbling over that, and controversies as bitter as the Mays controversy will arise.

But it is a good rule for all that and it must be enforced, no matter what the cost may be. Once it is established that the powers in charge of the game are bent on enforcing it the game will be much better for it. The rule should have been made years ago.

The Revolt of Pizzola

IT LOOKS as though the spring restlessness of Ping Bodie, the temperamental signor Francisco Pizzola, had taken him right out of baseball. Fing quit the game flat once before after a dispute on the field with Manager Huggins. This time Huggins says that the quitting goes as far as he is concerned and that Bodie never again will eat at a Yankee train-

Ping has made a lot of friends. There must be at least one bug on every ball team, and Ping was a likable sort of baseball bug. Whatever his merits as a baseball player might be, Signor Pizzola played the game with his whole heart, and his eternal optimism did no harm to the morale of the ball club with which he was connected.

"Of course, Bodie should be disciplined," remarked one very frank baseball magnate. "But the trouble with baseball discipline is that it is Robbie Says Yank" not enforced in an equitable manner. Some of the stars are allowed to get away with murder, while a poor fellow like Ping comes in for a lambasting. Discipline, unless it is enforced equally, becomes a farce. The so-called discipline in baseball always has been of the farcical brand."

The "Baseball Scandal"

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The defeat of Mrs. Wightman will come as a surprise to followers of the gam ein this section of the country, for the national champion had already defeated Miss Baker in one of the earlier matches in straight heats.

All honor must be given the California star, however, for she now has vanquished both Mrs. Wightman and Miss Eleanor Goss, and it was through the ber brilliant playing that the West won the series of matches, the total score being five matches to two in favor of the West.

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Zbyszko and Olin Bike King Opens Wrestle to a Finish His 21st Season

Stanislaus Zbyszko will engage in an Frank L. Kramer inaugurated his the Polish grappler to force his way Velodrome yesterday afternoon from into a position where he can obtain a John Staehle, Arthur Spencer, Harry champion. Though this bout is of great a large crowd. interest, the meeting between Jim Lon- Kramer rode from third position and

With a Victory

important bout to-night when he twenty-first season as a professional tackles John Olin at the 71st Regiment bicycle rider by winning the special Armory. It means the final effort of one-mile invitation race at the Newark match with Joe Stecher, the world's Kaiser, Fred Hill and Gus Lang before

When a Feller Needs a Friend



Twirlers 'Doctored' Balls in Game

Special Correspondence to The Tribuna JACKSONVILLE, March 28.—Bitter rivalry has developed between the Dodg-

To Repair Antwerp Roads

ANTWERP, March 26.—King Albert of the Belgians, who is taking a keen interest in the Olympic Games to be given here this summer, has called upon authorities between this city and the stadium to repair all roads, so that the people can attend the great atneletic meet. This district is still showing the effect of the German bombardment, and considerable work will be necessary to put the highways in good condition.

Skating tagms from Research.

Skating teams from France, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Switzerland, England and Belgium are entered for the ice events to be presented from April 21 to April 30. One American hockey team has registered up to date.

Fordham Baseball Squad

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Heavyweights Will Box At Newark Sporting Club

The Newark Sportung Club has arranged to feature heavyweight bouts exclusively in its next boxing show. This will be staged in the big 1st Regiment Armory, Newark, next Monday night, April 15. Four eight-round bouts will be contested. Three have already been clinched and the management is still negotiating for the other. The following have been signed to fight: Charlie Weinerf vs. Ole Anderson, Gene Tunney vs. Dan O'Dowd and Willie Meehan vs. Al Roberts.

Tunney and O'Dowd are engaging in a return bout. O'Dowd was the first man to oppose Tunney after the latter returned from France and was discharged from the Marine Corps. He is the only man who has lasted the limit against the light-heavyweight champion of the A. E. F.

Golf Enthusiasts Gather At Pinehurst for Tourney

Play for Open Title Starts To-day With Walter Hagen Favorite; Brady, Kerrigan, Tellier, McLean and

coach, refused to allow his charges their usual Sunday lay-off and ordered coach, refused to allow his charges their usual Sunday lay-off and ordered all the candidates to report for practice yesterday afternoon. After putting the squad through a strenuous two-hour drill, Devlin declared that the team is in excellent condition and that he is confident of taking the measure of the strong Boston College nine in the opening game at Fordham Field on next Thursday.

Fay, formerly of Yonkers High School, played second base during the infield practice and showed up well both in the field and at the bat. It is possible that he will replace Hoctor at the keystone sack. The four pitchers, Finn, Culloton, MacNamara and Waters, are fast rounding into mid-season form, and will be able to take their regular turn in the box from the start of the campaign.

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Winning by the unexpectedly one-sided score of 6—1, with one game remaining undecided, the team of the L. L. Rice Progressive Chess Club defeated the Brooklyn Chess Club in the ninth and final round for the championship of the Metropolitan Chess League at the rooms of the latter and demonstrated its fitness to keep the title held for the last two years. It was Brooklyn's first reverse this season.

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Yankees Meet Reds; Dodgers Play Senators

By BRIGGS

Spring Championship of Florida at Stake; Mays and Mogridge May Pitch

By W. J. Macbeth

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28 .-The Yankees to-morrow will help celebrate one of the biggest baseball holidays ever witnessed south of the Mason and Dixon line, Jacksonville's citizens and transients will be treated to a double-header, which will bring into play four major league clubs, doped to figure more or less promi nently in the American and National

League races this year.

The Yankees and world champion Cincinnati Reds will have the honor of introducing the big entertainment. Afterward Wilbert Robinson's Dodgers will take a fling at Clark Griffith's Senators. To-morrow afternoon from 2 o'clock on there should be baseball enough to suit the most fastidious looking for a bargain.

Proclamation by Mayor

Mayor John W. Martin has issued a proclamation calling upon all the patriots to show Jacksonville's sense of the honor bestowed by a tending in a multitude. If the good people obey the mandate Harry Sparrow's blood pressure should recede a few thousand points.

points.

The battles, as arranged, should prove about as close and well balanced as could possibly be thought out. In the matter of victories, which is the usually accepted standard of class, Brooklyn has laid it over the New York Americans to date. Of six games played the Dodgers won five.

All of the games have beed close, the breaks mostly figuring in deciding the issue. But still Brooklyn won the lion's share, and so on early form must be considered the more formidable of the two.

Meanwhile Washington has hung it on the world's champions quite as forcibly. These two clubs have toured extensively about Florida and are stopping here for the jump-off northward. To-morrow's meeting between Washington and Brooklyn, then, is a sort of world's series for the spring championship of the state. Florida's hot sun and balmy weather are rapidly bringing the Yankee regulars around to form and a week hence, when they hit the trial home, they should be ready for their best efforts. New York and Cincinnati seem about in the same boat. Both took matters rather easily at the start for fear of going stale before the end of the long stay South.

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New York has a decided advantage over the world's champions however, in that Huggins will remain in his camp a week longer than any other American League club. So will Brooklym But the other fourteen clubs will all be on the move.

Nearly two weeks ago New York went down into the lair of the Reds—Miami and Palm Beach—and took two out of three from the world's champions. Huggins believes he can further profit at the expense of the proud title holders here. He has Carl Mays and George Mogridge primed for action on the morrow.

A victory over Cincinnati would undoubtedly reëstablish New York prestige locally. Huggins is not at all dubious of squaring accounts with the Dodgers before he finishes with them at Ebbets Field.

From now until he strikes smeller.

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From now until he strikes smaller pastures Babe Ruth intends to try for base hits rather than home runs. The fences are so far removed at South Side Park and the outwiders play so deep for him that Babe would have to produce next to a record drive for distance to get the circuit. When he cares to shorten his hold on the bat, Ruth can place his hits as neatly as the next one, a fact he demonstrated the next one, a fact he demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of Al Mamaux Saturday afternoon.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers took the measure of Ernie Krueger, Rube Marquard and Bob Shawkey in a four-ball golf match at the Country Club yesterday morning. Robbie shot for an 89. He turned in a card of 88 his last time out.

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Shawkey, by the way, is nursing a sick thumb. This digit was damaged Saturday, when Bob attempted to intercept a hot grounder from the bat of Big Ed Koney. The injury is in no wise serious, but Huggins's pitching ace will be bothered in gripping the ball properly for a week or so.

A local haberdashery has promised a \$15 silk shirt for every home run to-morrow afternoon, Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel are both praving for a favor-able wind. That is their only chance. The outfielders respect Meusel quite

as much as the Home Run King.

Aaron Ward has shown quite enough Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers took the measure of Ernie Krucger, Rube Marquard and Bob Shawkey in a four-ball golf match at the Country Club yesterday morning. Robbie shot for an 89. He turned in a card of 88 his last time out.

Colonels Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Huston were due from New York on the midnight train. There will be quite a colony of magnates when they



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